

THE DAILY HERALD

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Price 5 Cents.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

At half-past five this morning the steamship Mariposa had not been signaled.

Officer Laihoa was seized with a fit on his beat about midnight and had to be taken home.

Ten Chinese in lots of eight and two respectively, were hauled in from Maunakea street last night for gaming.

It is reported that the electric light will be adopted permanently at Iolani Palace and the Opera House, if nowhere else.

A tourist who visited the Pali the other day reports that a portion of the precipice had tumbled down on the road on the other side of the summit.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U., with a public meeting in the evening, postponed hitherto on account of the weather, is appointed for Thursday next.

The excuse for the drill not taking place at Makiki is that the grass is too long there. The cavalry horses might have been turned in for a day previously to crop it.

Our Hilo correspondent, who gives the account elsewhere of the King's birthday celebration there, is a half-white boy of about sixteen, pupil in the Boys' Boarding School.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan is going to preach a series of three sermons on "A Triumvirate of Evils," especially addressed to young men, beginning next Sunday evening with, "The Scarlet Evil."

The firing of bombs on Punchbowl mountain yesterday came to the notice of the Marshal, who went up to investigate the matter. Portuguese were suspected, but the offense could not be traced to anybody.

Prof. L. L. Van Slyke will lecture in Bishop Hall of Science at Punahou next Friday evening on the subject, "The air: what is it?" The experiments used to illustrate this lecture are among the most interesting and brilliant known.

After the Independence services at Kaunakapili Church, a pair of horses attached to a carryall from the Lunaliho Home, became balky through fright. An old man, who was the only occupant of the carriage besides a Portuguese driver, sat apparently unconcerned until Marshal Kaulukou induced him to get out. The driver and two or three policemen failing to get the team started, Mr. Henry von Holt got into the trap and by a judicious handling of the horses got them away all right.

A Daring Rescue.

On Saturday evening, about five o'clock, baggage express No. 130 went tearing up Fort street in full runaway style. Officer Hopkins caught the dragging reins and holding on for a distance of fifty yards stopped the team opposite Goo Kim's store. The driver is a Portuguese who had allowed a previous runaway through carelessness. He was taken to the Station.

Joe Ryan, whose breach of the peace as one of a lawless gang a while ago was followed by his being licensed to drive a hack, and who later on had a narrow escape for his bonds to keep the peace, last Saturday evening distinguished himself on Fort street by assaulting two men and fighting fiercely against being arrested. His appearance is due before the Police Court today on the two charges of drunk and assault and battery.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Everybody says the imported Candies at the Elite are yum-yum. Go and try some!

Miss Tuck, at Miss Barry's, Punchbowl street, has received by last steamer a large assortment of Stamping Patterns for fancy work.

No hand-book equals the Hawaiian Almanac and Annual for reliable statistical and general information relating to these Islands. Price 50 cents.

Now is the time to get your Christmas Cards. We have just received a large and well selected stock, all new, and of the latest designs. Call and get one, King Bros., Art Store, Hotel street.

If you want a good smoke for your money, patronize home industry and call at J. W. Hingley's, Crystal Soda Works, 69 Hotel street. Island orders solicited and promptly filled. There is no license required to sell these cigars. Do not forget the name, J. W. Hingley, nor the place, Crystal Soda Works, Hotel street.

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THE TABLEAUX.

Eight Pictures of Ancient Hawaiian Life.

Saturday night the Opera House was filled with an invited audience to see the Hawaiian Historical Tableaux, in connection with the celebration of His Majesty's Jubilee. The King and members of the royal family occupied front seats in the dress circle. Hon. Sam. Parker and family occupied the royal box, that was beautifully draped with a pair of royal standards. The diplomatic and consular corps were given seats on the right front of the dress circle.

All the scenes, as outlined in Saturday's HERALD, were presented in a style that probably surpassed the expectations of most of the spectators. Between the different tableaux Mr. Berger's large orchestra gave selections of enrapturing music, while a programme of native songs was rendered, in a manner never to be forgotten by those fortunate to hear, by the Kawaihau Church choir, numbering about a score of vocalists. The solos were sung with remarkable power and sweetness by Miss Julian Waihanika, whose clear notes and fine expression confirmed her high reputation as the leading Hawaiian cantatrice.

The first tableau showed the excellent preparation and drill which had been undergone by the participants. They were all fishermen in this scene; dressed in brown tights with yellow malos, to represent the ancient costume of nature with its slight concession to the proprieties; and their handling of the nets from the canoes, the inveigling into the meshes, by one of the drivers, of his comrade as a victim for sacrifice, and then the victim's drowning and offering of him on the altar, were all performed in as realistic a manner as the stage appliances would permit.

The second tableau opened with two natives deeply engrossed in a game of Hawaiian checkers—so deeply, indeed, that when Kamehameha I. entered with his retinue the old man, whom the monarch desired to consult on the important question of a wife, had twice to be tapped on the shoulder by an attendant before he arose to the duty of a royal oracle. After a little solemn pantomime, in which the seer was supposed to tell the great chief that he must conquer the chiefs who ruled Maui, instead of waiting till the Topsy on the back of an attendant "grewed," a retainer tooted the "war onch." Then the King with his spearman and servants, marshaled for a stately departure, formed an imposing group as the curtain fell. The make-up of the actors was excellent, not at all overdone, their pretty costumes with crested helmets showing off to fine advantage figures that might, for strength and grace, have been the envy of Greek athletes.

A very diverting scene was next introduced. The curtain rose on a screen, with a big calabash drum in front almost concealing the form of a female hula pounder behind it. She remained motionless a minute, then began a rattling hula mele, keeping time on the calabash. As if by magic a hula band of puppets numbering half a dozen showed heads and shoulders above the screen, and joined with tremendous energy in the revel, finishing each round by knocking each other down out of sight so quickly that all disappeared almost simultaneously like a flash. This was a sort of Hawaiian Punch and Judy show, creating great amusement while it lasted and being subject to a recall.

The fourth tableau showed Kamehameha seated in majesty on a throne, kahili bearers about him, musicians seated on the ground on either side, and four stalwart spearmen on each side in front, who performed an ancient "spear dance" to the sound of a war drum. It was a striking scene.

The fifth and last tableau opened as the fourth, but was soon reinforced by a procession of His Majesty's hula dancers, sixteen in number, in full costume crowned with beautiful garlands. The calabashes sounded a sensuous roundelay, and they went tripping up and down the stage in two lines, making the gesticulations peculiar to the hula revels, and swaying their bodies so as to impart a rhythmic motion to their scanty skirts of floss. This exhibition gave those who had never seen the hula dance a faint idea of its nature, bearing about the same relation to full performance as the grand march to an entire figure of the lancers. There was fully enough of it to show that hula dancing is unworthy encouragement or patronage in a decent community. Following the female revelers came a procession of warriors with the captive queen of Maui and kahuna. Resting a moment in tableau, the show concluded with the loosing of the bonds of the gentle prisoner, her presentation to the King and espousal and another bit of hula.

Way was made for His Majesty and party to leave the hall, and they walked to the Palace under escort of the Household Guards with fixed bayonets. The performance being over about nine o'clock, which was earlier than expected, carriages that had been ordered in many cases were not on hand, so that a great number of people preferred to walk home rather than wait for conveyances. An electric light of 3,000 candle power hung in front of

the proscenium arch, with shades behind it, threw a powerful light on the stage, making the tableaux much more effective than they would have been in the strongest glare that could have been produced from the foot-lights.

To Mr. F. L. Clarke is due the credit for the successful presentation of this part of the programme of the Jubilee festivities. He it was who designed the tableaux and coached the performers in the rehearsals. The description in outline of the scenes, in Saturday's HERALD, which was a great aid to the understanding of this paper's readers at the performance, was kindly furnished by Mr. Clarke.

COMPETITIVE DRILL.

Honolulu Rifles Take the Promise.

Notwithstanding that it was announced "by authority" on Saturday morning in the *Advertiser*, and at mid-day in the *Bulletin*, that the competitive drill was to take place at the Makiki recreation grounds, besides the official orders to the different corps being for that locality, the event came off at Palace Square. Many people assembled at the originally prescribed spot, including several ladies who walked some distance, and waited patiently for an hour until hearing that the drill was taking place in town.

A portion of the sidewalk in front of His Excellency W. M. Gibson's house was carpeted and furnished with chairs for the royal party. His Majesty, attired in plain morning clothes with a gray high hat, was the central figure in a group comprising the Princesses Li-luokalani, Likelike and Kaiulani; the young Princes Kawananakoa, Ke-liahonui and Keliiaole; His Excellency Governor Iaukea, attending on His Majesty in his capacity of Chamberlain; Majors Hayley and Cornwell; Q. M. G. Nowlein; the judges of the drill, Major General R. H. Baker, Governor of Maui, Major J. D. Holt, Jr., and Capt. John A. Hassinger; Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, J. M. Kapena and J. L. Kaulukou, Marshal of the Kingdom; Antone Rosa, Attorney General; Col. J. H. Boyd and Adjutant Levi Isaac of the Household; Miss Brickwood and Mrs. C. B. Wilson. In rear of the royal family were ranged Hassinger's Cadets, with arms, acting as a guard of honor to the young Princess Kaiulani, looking very smart in their bright and neat uniform. The beautiful silk royal standard presented to the King on his birthday, by Engine Company No. 4, was unfurled behind His Majesty's chair.

The Queen's Own, about 70 strong, under Capt. Mahaulu, was the first corps to parade. They went through a course of exercises and maneuvers according to Upton's Tactics with modifications, being heartily applauded by their sympathizers. Their general appearance, with clean white uniforms, was excellent.

Next came the Honolulu Rifles, in command of Capt. V. V. Ashford, mustering about 30 rank and file. They adhered strictly to Upton without any innovations, and their movements, even the most intricate, were characterized by the precision of clock-work. Their uniform was the regulation of the United States artillery—blue black coats, red facings, ultramarine trousers, with broad red stripe, and spiked helmets. Their marching and arms exercise called forth rounds of applause from all sides.

The King's Own numbering about 40, under Capt. Clark, in coats of Prussian style, dark blue with red facings, white trousers and pull-over peaked caps, came next. They marched fairly well, although showing little or no improvement since last year. A noticeable defect was in the bearing of their arms at the shoulder, which showed a great variety of angles. Their arms exercising was precise. Applause was given them frequently. Upton was departed from in accordance with some new Hawaiian inventions in tactics, without improving their performances but rather the reverse.

The Royal School boys, to the number of about 200, in their white uniform faced with red, were then marched on the field, in command of their military instructor, Adjutant Hipa of the Queen's Own. Their well-executed movements, considering that they have been in training only about six weeks, excited the general admiration. The boys are of all ages from about six to the outer verge of the teens, but it was surprising how the smallest kept step so well with the largest. They were put through company and battalion drill, executing all the formations without confusion in any degree. Their own drummer gave them the time when the band was not playing.

Finally, Hassinger's Cadets were marched out, going through manual exercises with light arms before the King. They were almost as various in size as the Royal School scholars, although not a tenth of the number of that corps. As they marched off the field they were heartily applauded.

The Royal Hawaiian Band led each corps on and off the parade ground, and preceded the battalion into the square to receive the decision of the judges. The different commands entered in the order in which they had been reviewed in detail. After marching round the field and being ranged in front of the reviewing stand, orders

were published for attendance at Kaunakapili Church on Sunday. Major J. T. Baker drilled the battalion briefly, and then the officers paraded before the royal party.

His Majesty complimented the different companies on their performances, and, addressing Capt. Ashford of the Rifles, said: "I take pleasure on this occasion to announce that your company has won the prize. I am sorry it cannot be given to it now because it has not arrived; but it will be here in due time." He concluded by thanking all of the officers for their faithful fulfillment of the duties of the day.

Capt. Ashford, replying, said that on behalf of the company he would say that they had always recognized His Majesty as their friend. Whatever differences of politics there might be among the members, while they wore His Majesty's uniform they would always consider themselves his obedient servants, and he thought that if any occasion arose when their services might be required the King could always rely on them to do their duty.

After this the battalion counter-marching past the saluting point, moved off the field headed by the band.

General Dominis was prevented from attendance at the competition by reason of illness.

Miss Brodie took photographs of the companies and battalion.

The King's Birthday at Hilo.

On the 16th of November the Y. M. C. A. of Hilo celebrated the King's birthday by holding two prayer-meetings. The first began at 10:30 a. m. The members of Haili Church took part in the meeting in speech and in prayer to God to increase the population of Hawaii and to bless the nations of the world, etc. The next meeting was held at 6:30 p. m. The weather was stormy that evening, but the bell rang out in the storm and rain, and the people went to the meeting. The church was not crowded, but it was an interesting meeting. It was dismal to hear the wind blow through the cracks and the rain rattle on the roof and dash against the window panes. But the congregation were more interested in the pleasant sight to see, of the town through the whole day without a drunken man, Hawaiian or foreign, staggering the streets or at home. It was a glorious day, considering how God kept the people from intoxicating drinks, showing what the temperance work had done or would do for the whole world. Besides, the Legislature can easily vote that liquor be prevented from Hawaii.

Sports at H. B. S. play ground began at 1:30 p. m. There were large numbers of people at the ground to see the sports. There were games of foot ball and base ball and other sports. In the evening a salute of twenty-one guns was fired in honor of the King's birthday.

O Luso on Light.

Talking about the electric light for the illumination of cities, *O Luso Hawaiian* says that, in Europe, towns are now lighted at such low figures as make the electric light cheaper than gasoline. It states that Gerona, a town in Spain where water power is plentiful, gets 200 electric chandeliers at a cost of 1,800 milreis, which makes about \$2 for each night of six hours' medium illumination. In Madeira, where the illumination with 115 chandeliers burning petroleum cost the town 3,795 milreis a night, they will now get the same number of electric lights for about the same figure as Gerona. Comparing these prices with what is here charged for 185 gaso-line lamps, viz., \$16.50 a night, the *Luso* justly says that there is no reason why a saving could not be realized even on that, if the proper electric system be used.

Thanksgiving Praise Service.

There was a fair attendance last evening at the Fort-street Church thanksgiving praise service. The anthems and instrumental music were particularly fine. Prof. Yandley was conductor and gave violin accompaniments. Mrs. Cruzan presided at the organ, Miss Hattie Dickson was piano accompanist to the anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd," making the notes ripple like falling waters, and Mrs. Hanford was the principal soloist. Pastor Cruzan preached a short sermon on "Contentment," illustrated with anecdotes showing that people generally imagine their individual calling in life to be a harder lot than others.

The subject at the Bible reading, Gymnasium, this evening will be a continuation of last week's, on "The Sanctuary," also, "The Judgment."

The Best Tonic.

Mr. Henry Billings, Washington, D. C., writes: "I have used your Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky for medicinal purposes. As a tonic I consider it superior to the hundreds of concoctions which are now flooding the land as stimulant liquors."

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